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Conference Leaders Still At Gould Academy

The education conference which ous wonder drugs like penicillin to has been going on at Gould Aca- the discoveries by which man has demy for several weeks closed last extended his control over nature, week but part of the conference But with the seemingly more sim-staff will remain at the school ple job of learning how to work through July. They are engaged in with his fellows, man has not propreparing magazine articles, books gressed very far. Some people are and motion pictures about the work beginning to wonder what would of the National Training Labora-, happen it we applied to human naory on Group Development. ture the same scientific approach.
This is the second year that the that has helped us to control tory on Group Development.

National Training Laboratory has Mother Nature:

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The Research Center for Group John Matheson and son, Jay; Mrs Gould Academy, The helpfulness of Dynamics formerly at Massachu-Gould's officers and staff and the setts Institute of Technology and admirable equipment of the Aca- now at the University of Michigan, and daughter, Martha, demy have been strong attractions, has been carrying on considerable No less welcome has been the research along this line. Members friendly interest of the citizens of of the Center's staff, several of Bethel, Early in June the Chamber whom were at the Laboratory last of Commerce entertained Profes. summer and this summer, have sors Benne, Bradford, Dickerman, been studying how people work in and Zander of the Laboratory's the many groups to which all of staff at a dinner at the American us belong, Legion Home. At the opening ses- | For example, take committees. sion of the Laboratory Bursar Wil- | Many of us spend a lot of time in bur Myers extended to the dele- them but feel that much of the gates the cordial welcome of Head- time is wasted. According to the master Ireland, who was in Cam-, Research Center, any committee bridge for his son's graduation can operate more efficiently if its from Harvard Medical School, and members follow seven simple rules, past week, spoke briefly about the history of First, tackle a couple of easy probthe Academy and of the town of lems so the group can pick up mo Bethel. A few nights later Rev and mentum and gain confidence in its Mrs Kingsley Hawthorne, Mr and ability to make decisions, Second, Mrs Chester Briggs, Mr and Mrs agree on exactly what it is they're John Carter, and Mr Myers, Mrs trying to do. Third, figure out what Goggin and Mrs Waterhouse of the obstacles stand between them and Academy staff were guests of the that goal, Fourth, decide which ob-Laboratory at an evening program stacle to attack first. Fifth, make in Bingham Gymnasium. At this meeting Dr Rachel Du- to toss in his two-bits worth at

Bols, a New York anthropologist, any time, with confidence that it demonstrated one of the "group will be received hospitably rather conversations" for which she is fam- than be laughed at. Sixth, use the ous. The aim of these conversa-tions is to help people who do not committee; that shy guy may have know one another, people who may the answer if he is encouraged to end in town with friends. be of different opinions, creeds, or speak up. Seventh, every now and races, to become acquainted and to than take time to sit back and have a good time together. They say, "How are we doing? What's begin by sharing childhood mem- the trouble with the way we're goories of some simple topic such as ing at this? How can we do betbread, Before they know it they are ter?" swapping yarns about Grandmi's The Research Center and the Nawonderful rolls, singing songs like "Cracklin' Bread," or dancing folk so worked out more successful ed home Tuesday morning from ford. dances which colebrate a harvest ways to hold conferences, to confeast, That night, for example, Mrs | duct employee training programs, Briggs made the delegates mouths to work with community organiwater with her recipe for New Eng- | zations, etc. For all of these are land brown bread and Mr Carter simply special applications of cershowed them how New England- tain basic principles or working ers plant corn.

Following this pleasant evening primary concern of the Laboratogether Rey and Mrs Hawthorne tory. Delegates to the Laboratory Invited Dr Dubois and some of her have made one discovery which has atudents to give a conversation in surprised them all. Each one their home. Among the guests were thought his problems were differ-Mr and Mrs John Howe, Dr and ent from anyone else's. But they Mr and Mrs Perry Lapham Mon- three children of Wilmington, Del., Mrs Gerald Kneeland, Mr and Mrs have learned that whether they are Harry Swift, and Miss Gwendolyn Stearns.

The group conversations are only one of many ways in which delegates to the National Training lent ways to help people work out Laboratory have been studying answers to their problems. how people can live and work more | Delegates to the Laboratory have happily and efficient in the many not spent all their time studying kinds of groups in which all of and practicing skills of working us associate: families, clubs, com- with people in groups. Most of milities, conferences, and so forth, them have made trips to the moun-

by the National Education Asso- them have fallen in love with the ciation and the Research Center climate and scenery which make on Group Dynamics of the Uni- Maine so deservedly famous as a versity of Michigan and sided by a summer vacationland. number of other leading universities. Heading its faculty were Le- DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! land P Bradford of the National Education Association, Kenneth derwriters has issued a timely war-Benne of Teachers' College at Col- ning concerning fire hazards that umbia University, Siegmar Blam- are especially great during summer berg of the Connecticut State In- and early fall, terracial Commission, Gordon The Vice Control of the Control Hearn of Springfield (Mass.) Col-lege, Herbert Thelen of the Uni-versity of Chicago, and Ronald Lapput, J R P French, and Alvin from fire departments, and long apending the summer Mass. have been visiting friends Kimbali household and neighbor-ligan. Among other university fac. The only defeated to the Bare Day. to the Laboratory to consult with stant watchfulness. Don't overload delegates were Professors Robert electric circults with extra appli-Clark of Cornell University, Grace similar equipment which have been tion of Gorham. ally, Bingham Dal of Duke Unis out of service for months without versity, Edgar Dale and Max Goodson of Ohlo State University, Watson Dickerman of the Universit of California, Howard Y Mc-Clusky of the University of Michigan, and Ross Synder of the University of Chileago.

The hundred delegates to the or a hand extingulator may check at Lowell, Mass. Laboratory came from almost every state in the union. In addition from Puerto Rico, two from Ha- Giero won't be any enticing out and Plymouth, Mass. wall, and one each from the Pan- of doors to visit if we fall to conama Canal Zone and Holland. The troi fire. Watch your smoking mat- children and Mr and Mrs Stavens organizations which they represent orials. And never leave a camp fire of Raymond, N. II., were holiday Include business, labor, govern- until it has been thoroughly smath- guests of Mrs Fred Hall. ment, education, churches, and nu- ered with water and damp earth. merous civic, health and welfare In short, den't take a chance.

added atomic energy and numer- | else.

CELEBRATED SECOND BIRTHDAY

Martha Keniston celebrated her second birthday, Thursday afternoon with a party at the home of cision of the season from the highher grandparents, Mr and Mrs flying West Bethel nine, Sunday, Earl Davis, Refreshments were Best informed sources state that Locke Milis: Mrs Silas Keniston, afternoon. The worthy manageand daughter, Linda; Mrs George renewal of this classic contest. Lothrop and daughter, Diane; Mrs Charles Freeman and daughter, BEAN FAMILY REUNION Cynthia; Mrs Rodney Eames and HELD SUNDAY daughter, Lorraine; Mrs Homer A family reunic Isaac Dyer and son, Terry; Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs Robert Keniston



Mr and Mrs Norris Brown and laughter went to Boston Tuesday, Gardiner Smith has been confined to his home by illness the

The Rey William Penner is a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

pent the Fourth of July vacation spending several days at Brownat Rangeley.

Captain Sidney Dyke left Monday from Westover Field, Mass., it clear that every member is free for Germany. Frank Swan underwent a ton-

Berlin, N. H., Wednesday. Jafar Devlet-Muraz of New

York City spent the holiday week-

Miss Polly Enman and Eugene

Archie Young, Jr., B T 2-c, arriv-

Norfolk, Va., on 20 days leave. Miss Florence Osgood is spending the summer at the home of

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball.

Brian Scothorne is visting his with people in groups which is the grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wilfred Scothorne, at Auburn this week.

> Mrs Sybil Johnson, Mr and Mrs Stanley Johnson and Robert Johnson Jr. of Keene, N. H., called on

Cotton's store and restaurant will be closed next week while a secretaries, they all face the same complete new floor is laid in the problem; learning the most effic-

business men, PTA committeewo-

men, teachers, clergymen, or YMCA

places are screened.

Then you'll have a happy, health-

Richard Waldron, Shirley Chase and Rodney Chase were members of a week-end flahing group at Bemis.

Mrs Benjamin Boavle and childron of Canton, Mass., are spend. The Laberatory was sponsored tains and the coast and all of ing some time with her sister, Mrs Miss Janico R Flagg of Bran-

don. Vt., is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks and son Jackle. Mrs Stephen Sciaraffa and two

The National Board of Fire Unchildren of Rumford have been guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Ted Gallant. The picule of the Bethel Farm Francis Noyes and family.

Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs John Meserve in Albany. on July 14.

Carl Plummer spent the weekend and hollday with relatives in Portland and the White Rock sec-

Carl Cote was the week-end and oiling them. And-above all-see hollday guest of relatives in Listhat stores and pipes are all protec, bon, N. H., returning to Bethel ted from woodwork, and that fire-Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Adney Gurney, Mias Keep some sort of fire-fighting Eleanor Gurney and Roscoe Truitt is detected quickly, a garden hose spent the week-end with relatives

Philip Parlin and son Richard The best part of a vacation is returned Tuesday evening from a getting out of doors. But, in time, visit with relatives in Dorchester

Mr and Mrs Custer Quimby and

Mr and Mrs B D Dunn of South Portland were holiday week-end In secent years scientials have ful vacation-and so will everyone sucate of his elater and husband, Mr and Mrs Asa Darifell.

BETHEL REDSKINS TO MEET WEST BETHEL, SUNDAY

The struggling Bethel Redskins will attempt to wrest their first deserved. Those present were: Mrs the contest will be played at the Lillian Fiske, Mrs Edith Littlefield, old Bethel fair grounds on Sunday Mrs Ivan Morey and daughter, Su- ment of the Redskins hopes you san, West Paris; Mrs Earlon Paine may be present at this, the third

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Bean, Sunday River. Those present at the affair were: Mr and Mrs Robert Bean, Jr., and children, Roberta, Charles and Dana; Mr and Mrs Charles Chapin; Miss Jane Bean; Leon Stilphen; Mr and Mrs Hoyt Gunther and children, Patsy, Howard and John; Mr and Mrs Edward McDonald and children, Edward Jr., Mike, Paul and Juanita of Hartford, Conn.; Dr and Mrs William Carey and children, Mary Jane and Robert, of Quincy, Mass.; Mr and Mrs Roy Tripp and children, Suzanne and Peter, of North Newry.

The Rev and Mrs Burton Lin-Ellsworth lest Thursday, where Old Orchard Beach, Portland and fantry School officials the courses they are visiting his parents.

Mrs Wallace Saunders and Bob-Chesile and Wallace Saunders by returned home Tuesday after ville Junction with her parents.

Forrest Merrill spent the hollday with relatives at Rumford union at North Bethel on Sunday. time here with her parents, Mr Guard units and will thus be able sillotomy at the St Louis Hospital, At the next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on July

report on the Dirigo State Camp. Miss Nancy Hilton returned Mr and Mrs Neal Perry of West Saturday to her home in Norway Stewartstown, N. H., visited Mr after a visit with relatives at the and Mrs F I French Monday. home of Mr and Mrs Edwin Mor-

Mrs Richard Waldron and Brown returned Sunday from daughters, Elizabeth and Gortrude, The birthday cake for the occasion daughters, Elizabeth and Gortrude, was made by Mrs Bert Brown, were week-end and holiday guests of Mrs Frank Patterson at Rum-

night.

Kerckhoven. Mrs Elizabeth Kennedy and

are spending the summer at the home of her brother, Wilbur Myers, and family.

Thursday evening.

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and guests enjoyed a plenic suppor party last Wednesday evening at the cottage of Mrs Fern Jordan at Songo Pond.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bethel Players has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held at the Community Rooms on Monday evening, Aug. 16.

Mr and Mrs Forrest Lessard and Mr and Mrs Henry West of Farmington, N. II., were guests during the week-end of Mr and Mra

ton, D. C. Miss Edith Bush of be present. The lively youngaters Halph Lawrence of Belmont, Susle, the white Persian pet of the

Murray Thurston at their camp at Mehardsop Lake were Mr and Mrs Don Miller, Miss Kathleen McKenna and Ralph Duchesne, all of Reading, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Ivan Gibbs and children, Michael and Linda, of Souta Paris and Mrs Ada Balentine of West Parks were week end and holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Parker Conner and family.

Mr and Mrs Jack Thornes of Norwich, Conn., and Mr and Mrs Norman Hale of West Bethel wore week-end and hollday guests of Me and Mes Myton Bryant and daughter Carolyn at their cottage at Howard Pond, Hanover.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH

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CAPTAIN ROYDEN KEDDY

Adney Gurney is enjoying a week's vacation from his work at

leisurely tour of the western Maine several two-weeks' courses at the scott and two children went to coast ending on Sunday evening. Infantry School, According to In-

and Mrs Edward P Lyon.

Mrs William Von Zintl was guest of honor at a birthday party giv-13, Miss Rachel Brown will give a en by her husband at the New Yorker Monday evening, Present besides Mr and Mrs Von Zinti were Garcy York, Mr and Mrs Albert Grover, Mr and Mrs Bert Brown, Mrs Esther Brown, Miss Geneva Johnston and Mies Laura Inman.

Mr and Mrs Walter Tikander entertained at a family gathering Mrs Robert Davis was burned by on July 4th at their camp at Songo defective rocket while assisting Pond. Those attending were Mrs in the presentation of a fireworks, Emina Van Den Kerckhoven, Mro display at West Bethel on Sunday Grace Macfarlane, Miss Jackie Macfarlane, Mr and Mrs E A Van Miss Ann Griggs has returned Den Kerekhoven, Lois Ann and from Massachusetts, where she Eugene Jr., Mr and Mrs Louis Van visited relatives, and will spend the Den Kerekhoven, Nancy and Jusummer with Mrs Emma Van Den dith, Miss Ann Griggs, all of Bethel; and Mr and Mrs Oscar Tikander and son Nell of Peabody, Mass.

Mrs Lloyd Luxton entertained at Mountain View camp in Mason last Thursday, Dinner was served Mrs Gladys Bean and Mrs Roy followed by contract in the after-Moore are the Legion Auxiliary noon. Prizes were won as follows. committee in charge of the beano first, Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckgame at the Legion Rooms this hoven; second, Mrs Chester Briggs; consolution, Mrs Myron Bryant, Others present included: Mrs Roscoe Andrews, Mrs Eukene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Elmer Bennett, Mrs Dorothy Moore, Mrs Walter Tikander, Mrs Herbert Rowe, Mrs Robert Lord, Mrs Charles Gorman, and Mrs Lloyd Juxton.

An extremely joyful holiday reunion extending from Friday through Monday marked the visit of Junior with his mother and alster, Susle Ann, at the home of Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball. Activities peculiar to their group enlivened every waking moment to Mrs Vannovar Bush of Washing- the enjoyment of all privileged to Medford, Mass, and Mr and Mrs are the 10 weeks old offspring of hood. The pair was separated two weeks ago when Juntor was taken to the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Klimball in Albany,

> NOTICE To the Citizens and Taxpayers of Bethel:

I have resigned as Fire Chief of the Bethel Fire Department, reasons for the good of the Fire Department, (signed) LLOYD E. LUXTON

During July and August there will be no office hours held in the morning. Office Hours Will Be Held I to 3 in the affermoon

6 to 8 in the evening Monday through Saturday. Dr. Roynfon will be on vacation

during July and Dr. Matheson will be on trentlen from August 7 to September 1.

Captain Keddy Reserve Officer School Graduate

Captain Royden A Keddy, of Bethel, was graduated Saturday, June 19, from the National Guard and Organized Reserve Officers Indoctrination Class at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The special two week's course which he completed was designed according to Infantry School Officials, to orient the Army's civilian components, the National Guard and Organized Reserves, in current Army subjects. The 222 selected officer students who completed their schooling were brought up to date on present policies of the Army and the proposed organi-

zation of the Army. In addition they were oriented on the latest trends of the Army concerning organization, equipment, weapons and doctrines. Along with this they were given refresher courses in leadership, staff and command functions.

During the past academic year, Mr and Mrs Arthur Kimball and more than 1,000 selected Reserve Miss Evelyn Grindle of Albany re- and National Guard officers and a turned much refreshed after a sprinkling of regulars attended the Casco Bay resort areas were vis- also indicated to the student officers where their units will fit into Dr and Mrs Richard Bush and the Army in event of emergency or son Teddy have moved from Bal. expansion of the Army. The regular timore to Philadelphia, where Dr Army officers who took the short Bush will study surgery at the refresher and orientation course University of Pennsylvania for were, for the most part, instructwo years. They will spend some tors in Reserve and National to pass on information gained at Benning to their students,

The courses offered by the Infantry School answered many of the old complaints prevalent after World War I that too often reserve units called on active duty during emergencies or war were unfamillar with current Army policies and programs. According to Infantry School officials, enthusiasm among the students who attended during the 1947-48 academic year was exceptionally high.

If the fellows who ripped out the lavatories in the Congregational Church on July 4 will send \$10 to the church treasurer, no questions will be asked.



SUMMER SKI CAMP . . . Harvey Clifford of the Canadlan Olympic Ski Team, won first place in the James L. Brewster Memorial Ski Race held at the Columbia feeffelds in Jasper National Park, opening the summer ski activities, The course was two miles in length down a 2,500 foot vertical drop,

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Only the Beginning Bome of the people supporting proposed "federal sid" to education bills admit frankly that these represent only a beginning Once the principle that been adopted, they say, increasand amounts could be expected. Those acquamted with the way federal projects grow and grow and grow. would naturally expect this to happen, Within a decade the federal government would be carrying the chief burden of public education.

Is this bad? Just to suggest the tales is to show the danger. Decisions of policy for public education would be made on the national level. After mich nationalization of the public schools, it would be easy to obtain legislation requiring all students to attend public schools for "national indoctrination" purposes. This is exeactly the type of thing we decry in Russia. These were the methods that made millions of school children just Tike Hitler and Mussolini wanted

How to Control To favor federal aid is to argue for the exchange of our present pub-The action system, with locally controiled public schools operating alongade many private and church related schools, for a nationally fimanced and nationally controlled educational system, No two ways about it, federal aid would mean undesirable federal controls.

Controls do go along with financial maidance, and our federal government has an record to the contrary. In fact, the Supreme Court of the In fact, the Supreme Court of the REPUBLICANS were jubilant over | Governor Green had believed, acUnited States has already declared, R the 1948 ticket which they will cording to the strategists, that he In the case of farm subsidies, that he federal government may control dist which it subsidizes.

Political Spoils When we recall powerful influences within our own generation to get political influence into nearly every American institution, it doesn't take much imagination to see federal contral of the American echool watern fedlewing any general aid program We can all remember when, at ricetion time, WPA workers were told Remember who your friends or. which you told

Dependence upon Washington uta es a political ayalem super-deluxe model. I would look upon the nationalization of American education, Schich could be expected to follow Andreal and bills, as a decisive skep in the development of a totalitarian minia, filipuld America unitonalise her education, it is my conviction that all matteration of industry, disdefinition, and agriculture would folher within a generation.

Lel's Keep Preedom We must remember that the one matten in the recent war which was while to arm theil against the axis provers was not a socialised state. The one nation that was able to lend marine to its allies was not a socialised catale. The one country now being called upon to help all the rest of world is not a socialised nation. The ene nation now providing the greatest educational system the world Janu erer seen is America.

I am not use of those who believe wat in order to remain great we station all timbles beautiful and principles by which we become great. Two years after England matted ratheralising her industries was forced to role power to the more remediated to tell feer cultions where to work and what to do! We want make of this but, if we relicialise elscales through so-called federal all, we will get all of these the and



LIKE OLD TIMES . . . Person President Herbert Heaver, thewn specialist at the Repolition Nothemal Convention, received and ed the product specializes was AND AND THE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Vale Carnegil

UNFOUNDED FEARS CAUSE TROUBLE

MILDRED SUTFIN, 2116 Lawndale Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, says that eight years ago she sat in a doctor's office and cried happy, joyous tears. She had just been freed from a horrible fear!

But let's have her tell it:

D. Carnegie

"It had been necessary for me to have a physical examination," says Miss Sutfin. "Since I had no regular doctor; I

dropped in at the nearest doctor's office for what was, I thought, merely physical routine.

"When the doctor finished the check-up, he looked at me and said, 'I believe you have a cancer.' It happened as quickly as that! I was shocked, stunned. I couldn't move in my seat. I had never been really ill a day in my life. But I had heard of this illness coming as a surprise to others, so I could believe that it could happen to me. I made another appointment for two days later and went home-to

bed, where I stayed two weeks. I didn't have the courage to go back to that doctor to have the horrifying truth verified. When I closed my eyes, I visualized years of pain and suffering.

"One afternoon a neighbor stopped to see me and when I told her what the doctor had said, she, too was shocked. But she persuaded me to go to her doctor and the next day came in the car and drove me down to his office.

"After he completed his examination he said, 'Lady, there isn't a thing in the world wrong with you except that you are almost scared to death.'

"When he said that, all the sunshine in the world seemed to crash into that office. And that's the horrible fear I was rid of when I cried those joyous, happy tears mentioned above

It is now eight years later and to conquer any fear that trises I have only to remind myself of what never happened."

But if Miss Sutfin's fear had not been dispelled, no doubt she would have remained in that bed until she actually did become a hopeless invalid.



present to the electorate during the | could deliver the Illinois delegation Thomas E. Dewey, of New York and Octernor Earl Warren, of Califor-

While the national convention broke a GOP precedent in renominating a loser in a previous camepaign for the presidency, they claim that Gov. Dewey has seasoned himself with the voters and that the addition of Governor Warren to the ticket will solidily the west for the GOP this fall. The Warren candle dacy, they say, will heal the wounds opened in the 80th Congress by the cuts in reclamation projects so vital to western state prosperity.

Speculation is rife on what will be the role of the young, dynamic Marold E. Blassen of Minnesola, who had campaigned for the nomination for more than two years and who played such an important role in altempting to liberalize the party and attract to its banner the young voters of the country.

A sidelight of how some of the more liberal leaders in the party felt about litamen was the scene enacted on the stage of the convention half, Benalor Wayne Morse, of Oregon, a constant attendant at every acasion, walked over to Stamen after the latter had made his withdrawal in favor of Governor Dewey.

Bald Benator Morse; "You have done a great job for the party and I am proud of you." Benator Morse has been constantly predicting in the senale that the Republican party, "my party," will eventually become the party of liberalism in the nation. He, however, has thus far had little success in the senate.

Coremor Dewey won the nomination handly by the old and well tried perchelogical technique of hand-wagon strategy. He shot the works on the first ballot and the opposition underestimated his strength which rolled to an impressive ideal of 414 roles Benslor Robert A. Taft. Blassen, Ogy Warren and the others, seven in all, polled their preconvention attempth, although Denaket Talk tell short of some fully votes, which he picked up on the was a mortification to Coremor Delight Green, of Illinois, the convisions of the vice breakdener.

Governor Green had believed, acing campaign . . . Governor to Gov. Dewey on the second ballot, but the result indicated that Col McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and a Dewey foe, was the stronger and controlled the del-

> A second guess on the convention strategy is that had the "Stop Dewey" candidates started their move for coalition immediately after the first ballot, the result might have been different, but again they underestimated the Dewey organization, working smoothly on the floor | fallacles which have through hisand passed up the opportunity. As a result Dewey picked up an additional B1 votes on the second ballot. here and there, and came out with a total of \$15, only 33 short of a nomination." It was at this point that Governor Duff, of Pennsylvania made the coalition play for a recess, too late to be effective.

The third ballot was a formality under convention rules . . . a unanlmous ballot giving Dewey the full 1094 convention votes. There was no question throughout the convention that Blassen was the popular candidate with the galleries just as was Willkle in the 1940 convention, Stassen, however, apparently did not have the organization to cash in on this popularity. He again waited too long on the vice presidential vote to get his name in the ring.

Republicans here are well pleased with the draft of the platform which was praised by Governor Dewey. The platform piedges to do many of the things left undone by the 80th Congress, but it has a strong civil rights plank . . . all the things which the southern delegates condemn in President Truman's civil rights program. The foreign relations plank is a victory for the forces of Benator Arthur Vandenlarg of Michigan, a disappointing dark horse in the convention, and Genalor Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the resciptions committee. The strong foreign relations plank wilch endorses the United Hallons and the European Recovery program is consecond ballot from Illinois. This skiered a reboke at the isolationist forces in the house headed by Speaker Martin, Congressman Chas. rention keynoler, who himself had Halleck, of Indiana, and John Taber

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ABOVE THE



We Had a Chance — Why Not Give Our Children One?
DURING the latter part of World
War II, and for a while thereafter, we talked seriously of educat-

ing the German youth upon the principles of Democracy and weaning them from Nazilsm. We even discussed plans for using American, British and French instructors. We recognized the fact that a child who has been educated by teachers of one ideology can be successfully by teachers and text nealed

books of other political persuasion, These conclusions are so obvious that the apathy of American parents over the education of their own children seems astounding. They talk sensibly enough about teaching Democracy to German youth while they alt supincly by and allow schools and colleges -many of which they support with hard carned taxes - to teach their children those stupid and dismal lory-and invariably-brought about the downfall of those peoples and untions which practiced them.

If a child is being taught principles and theories which are not compatible with our form of Govframent-the parents know it. The whole community knows Itl. And vet in so many communities today these parents do little or nothing about it, "What can my husband and I do about it?" says Mrs. Smith. You and your husband can go to the Jones and the Browns and the Oreens and your other neighbors who have children in the offending classes, and raise such a hullabaloo that the teacher will either be fired or the subversive teaching stopped. It won't be easy. You will run up against tough opposition from left wing faculties and indolent school

boards. You may find yourselves involved in dirty local politics with dirty local subversives. But your children's future depends upon what you do about this all-important matter-AND YOU OWE THEM A PUTUICE! In fact our country's future-whileh will soon be in the hands of these children—may well depend upon the action of the parents whose offspring are, at this ?

very moment, being made the playthings of as unnatural, as evil and as cruel an element of rollers as ever cursed our beloved land - those "American" teachers -- and thank the Lord they are a small minority at present who are trying to make trailors of the youth of this nation.



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1.—The 1944 Republican and Democratic national conventions were held in (a) Philadelphia, (b) Atlantic City, (c) Chicago.

2.—The Ascot races feature some of the fastest horses in the world The Ascot track is located in (a) Maryland, (b) England, (c) Long

2.—Recently a large city banned pinball machines. That city was (a) New York, (b) Chicago, (c) Rochester,

4-Many years ago Thomas Nast created the cartoons of the Republican elephant and the Democratic mule. He was also famous for his drawings of (a) John Bull, (b) Birds, (c) Santa Claus.

5.—The 1848 Olympic track and field games will be held soon in (a) Los Angeles, (b) Paris, (c) London.

> ANSWERS 1,-(e) In Chicago 2 .- (b) Accot Park, England 4,-(c) Sente Cleue.

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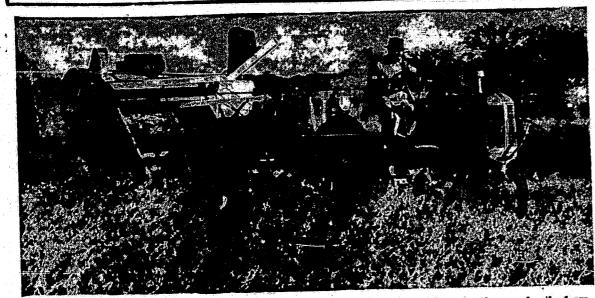
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ONE-FAMILY FARMS TOOL UP . . . Typical of the many implements which make the one-family farm do without extra manpower is this five foot combine used in threshing soybeans, with a 1-2 plow tractor.

American farmers are spending farm equipment, but hitherto too one and one-half billion dollars this year for agricultural implements, nearly one billion of which is going into the greatest mechanization of small one-family farms in the nation's history, according to a recent survey conducted by the Anti-Friction Bearing Manufacturers Associa-

For the first time the small farm operator, who owns 60 per cent of the country's total farm acreage, is the biggest customer for automatic labor-saving machines. With farm sayings up twelve billion dollars over 1939 and the farm labor supply at its lowest ebb, the one-family farm of about 40 acres or less has both the nece and the means to me-

A significant part of this small farm tooling up is the increasing use of anti-friction bearings in small powered and wheeled implements, an | many hours during the busy plantapplication familiar in big acreage ing and harvesting season.

costly for light, low-cost implements. The old-fashloned woodenwheeled farm wagon is being replaced by rubber-tired farm trailers capable of forty-mile-an-hour speeds. The speed of the side-delivery rake has been increased from twelve miles per hour to twenty miles per hour. In wheat and soy bean combines the speed has in-

creased from three miles per hour to

five miles per hour. One-man operation of nearly all new equipment is the aim of the implement designers and builders. Old time harvesters, for instance, often required a crew for operating and maintenance, Today, many haryesters are one-man operated. The job of maintaining and lubricating such equipment has been changed from a one to three-hour day chore to a once-a-season job, a saving of

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Earline Walters of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs Ed-

Sunday callers at Harlan Bump-

us' were Mr and Mrs Earlon Ken-

Mrs Howard Lapham, and Roenelle

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton

niece, Mrs Howard Lapham.

With this kind of mechanization, it is estimated that by 1950 four million farms will produce a third more than the total production of six million farms before the war.

One-family farm mechanization

has been stimulated by the produc-

tion of equipment which the small

farm operator can afford. One

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under one thousand dollars. It will

plow up to 3 and a half acres every

four rows of crops at an acre an hour

on less than a gallon of gasoline an

hour. A one-man cotton picker will

produce a bale of cotton at twenty-

Tractor production is increasing at

the rate of one hundred thousand a

year in a wide open market for there

is still only one tractor for every two

five dollars less than had labor.

spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and family. Mrs Walter Lapham and War-Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent ren Lapham attended the horse Mr and Mrs Arthur Kimball and races at Cumberland, Friday.

furlough.

Mr and Mrs E C Lapham and ester, N. H., spent the week end the week end with his brother, daughter, Angeline, Earline Walt- and holiday with her sister, Mrs ers, and Ray Lapham, Jr., spent Frank Douglass. Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston and the week end with Mrs Lapham's daugther, Llona, and Mr and Mrs parents at Millinockett.

children, Harry Moore, and Muriel guest of his daughter, Mrs Elwood Mrs Annie Cooper's camp at Pap-Lapham, spent the week end at Richardson, the past week. Edwin Bumpus spent Thursday Howard's Pond at Hanover.

Albert Judkins, who has lived in North Leominster, Mass for the last two years since returning from India, has bought the old homestead, his grandfather's place, and

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

UPTON

is moving there this week. The Misses Ruby and Shirley Enman have returned from their vis

its in Rumford and Eustis. Miss Phyllis Barnett of Rumford visited her mother over the week-

Mr and Mrs Lee Abbott of Ban gor were week end guests of Mrs

Lila Barnett. Mr and Mrs Lee Abbott, Mrs Lile Barnett, Miss Phyllis Barnett, Lee Barnett and Miss Ann Hathaway went to Oquossoc Saturday even-

ing to visit Ban Barnett. Mr and Mrs Perry Judkins and daughter, Marilyn, of Belgrade were Sunday guests of Mrs Bertha

Mrs Minnie Evirs and Mrs Nathalle O'Connors of Portland called on their aunt, Mrs C A Judkins, Saturday evening.

HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Corres Mr and Mrs Fred Douglass of Bethel were callers in town Wednesday of last week.

A shed formerly owned by Frank Worcester was moved from Howard Pond road to land owned by ten hours and will cultivate one to Norman Ferguson, last Wednesday afternoon.

Rose Howe spent several hours in own last Wednesday, coming down from Lakewood camp, Richardson Lake, where she is employed. Ronald Taylor, South Portland,

is at the Twitchell camp, Howard Lake, for the summer, a guest of his grandmother, Mrs Maria Twi-

The T W Bresnahans, New York City, have opened their occasional home Sunflower Farm, for the season. They arrived Thursday of last Robert Fortin and "Sonny" Fer-

guson are employed a few days each week at Bethel for the Woodland Cemetery Assn., caring for the Miss Donna Richardson, Bangor,

is assisting at the L. G. A. store. Ray Lapham, Jr., is home on a Mr and Mrs Harold Stone, Roch-

Nancy Blay is visiting relatives

in Lincoln, N. H. Mr and Mrs Stanley Lapham and, R L Glines. Bethel, has been

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THE MIDDLES

By Bob Karp







Mass, are vacationing at the

Ogden's, Howard Pond road.

Mr and Mrs Harold Merrill and family, Odessa, Texas, arrived Sunat the home of his mother, Mrs Lulu Merrill.

Mr and Mrs John M Barron, Melrose. Mass., are at Camp Seldomin end at Camp Bruin. for two weeks.

Dr F L Johnson arrived in town from St Petersburg last Saturday. She is a guest at the Hanover 1817 House, and will spend the summer

Lumber salvaged from the demo-Charles Bartlett camp for two lition of the old red barn on the Arthur Howe place has been trucked away to Rumford where it will Wayne, Indiana, are guests of the be used in the construction of a. garage. Several of the timbers measured over forty feet in length.

F L Milliken left last Saturday for Mill Village, Nova Scotia, whereday, June 27, for a two week's stay he will spend the season at his

summer home. Mr and Mrs Willam Durrell of Norway spent the holiday and weeks

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Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jane and Jean, spent the week end and holiday at Evelyn Grindie spent Tuesday ev-

Mr and Mrs Chesile Saunders called on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell on Tuesday afternoon.

Leon Kimball was in Norway Saturday on business. Lester Wiley from Norway called at Roy Wardwell's one night last L J Andrews spent the holiday at

George Wentworth has started oose Pond. cutting his hay.

Rev Gerald Miller conducted the in Auburn, service at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Roy Wardwell helped Hugh Stearns Monday setting up his lighting plant,

SKILLINGSTON

Robert Kellogg spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Rodney Han- Iston and daughter, Llona, Mr and

lly have moved to Bethel. Mrs Alden Wilson and children visited her mother, Mrs Sophie Con-

ner at Walter Brown's Sunday, Mrs Raymond Saunders and son, Kenneth and O'Neil Saunders.

moved to the Clayton Blake rent. Norway spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Lucius McAllister,

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PROBATE APPOINTMENTS The following aubscribers hereby give notice that they have recoived the appointments as indic-Elmo Saunders and family, Mr and ated from the Probate Court of

Oxford County, All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and Boverly and Francis Dodge of all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:-John C Anderson, late of Bothel, deceased; Flora G. Anderson of

Bethel, Executrix without bond. June 15, 1948. Minnie A. Capen, late of Bethel, deceased; Fannie M. Carter of Bethel, Executrix without bond.

May 22, 1948. Althea M. Morrill, late of Bethel,

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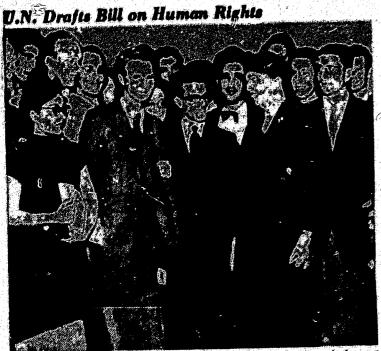
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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the U.N. Commission or Human Rights, talks with a group of students visiting United Nations interim Headquarters during a meeting of the commission. An International Bill on Human Rights, which the commission recently approved, will be submitted to the next session of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva which in turn will refer it to the General Assembly of the United Nations for its final approval.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS all Plan has gone through many transitions since then, It has be-Happenings That Affect the Dinner come, officially, ERP, But that ba-

I'alls, Dividend Checks and Tax sie concept has not been lost. Those Bills of Every Individual-Nat. who have done the most to foster aslonal and International Problems sistance to Europe-Marshall, him-Inseparable from Lecal Welfare self, Vandenberg, John Foster "Out of the prevailing confusion Dulles, and the others-have all

eign Affairs.". . . The most sig- to help themselves. And this connificant change is the revival, of cept clearly underlies the policy of Western Europe's will to live. The Paul Hoffman, ERP's Administramond of apathy and despair seems tor. grant to lay the foundation of a opposition to Woodrow Wilson's light of the machinery, food and son House. new European system."

verge of unity for the first time II. has been one of the most of the United States has ever had a were in town recently. in recorded history. Under the fective backers of ERP, pressure of bleak necessity, the The ineffectiveness of the oppo- Regardless of which party wins callers on Mr and Mrs Andrews old prejudices and hatreds, stem- sition to our present policy was control of the Executive and Log- Friday. ord premuiece and mattered seems dramatically demonstrated in the Islative branches in the coming de Ben Inman is staying with the ming pack to real and anteger inago, may be disappearing. Should the House sought to make a heavy There will be changes in detail of at their cottage. ago, may be changed that happen, the principal barrier cut in ERP funds. The best known course, but no changes in principal barrier cut in ERP funds. The best known course, but no changes in principal barrier cut in ERP funds. The best known course, but no changes in principal barrier cut in ERP funds. The best known course, but no changes in principal barrier cut in ERP funds. to a strong Europe, capable of Republican leaders Vandenberg, ple can now be foreseen. That, to for Mrs Dean Brundage. from the East, will gradually dis. denounced this move. The result hopeful aspects of the postwar era. to Arlington, Va., after spending a

and elsewhere, there is an enorm- vived the last assault with little ous amount of down-right graft, change. lethersy, and the desire to get me As time goes on, the question of not obscure the fact that many mil- more pressing. Herbert Hoover without the opposition of the Unis, day. lion of Europeans, and their gov- brought that up in a speech to the ernments, are committed to a pol. Republican Convention, in which he ley of hard work and sacrifice in approved the principle of ERP, but order to bulld for the future, Many observed that it would do the world American correspondents have been tremendously impressed by what Western Europe is doing in the way of rehabilitation in the NEW Action Poised face of great odds, and the almost total absence of many things which are regarded as virtual neoessities in happier nations.

When General Marshall first laid down his plan, in general terms, in an address at Harvard, he put special stress on the idea that it was not primarily a relief scheme Pocket Meffile in seme but, instead, a means of getting Nurope going so that she may ultimalely sustain herself and make an equilable contribution to the community of nations. The March-

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11:00 Morning Worship service CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship (John 4; 21),

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond't Miss Frances Cartor, Miss Alice Carter and Miss Emily Day of Newton, Mass., are spending a few weeks at the Brick End House.

Kenneth Stanley of Newark, N. J., spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Stan-

Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan and family were guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck, Sunday. Mrs Augustus Carter is helping

out at Mrs William R Chapman's for a few days. George Bolsvert of Rumford was a guest of Mr and Mrs Emile Ar-

senault over the week end. Mr and Mrs Donald Johnston a new world is taking shape," described it as an effort to make and family of Arlington, Mass. wiles Bir Harold Butler in For- It possible for the benefited nations spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs J H Carter.

no good if we weakened ourselves by devoting too much of our reto be yielding to new hope and an- Perhaps relatively few people re- sources to helping other nations. ergy. For that the Marshall Plan alize the revolutionary extent of This involves many imponderables. must be regarded as mainly res. the change in American foreign The heavy initial appropriation possible it was not, however, the policy. There is, of course, a con- for ERP could have been possible offer of further American aid siderable opposition to American only in a time of very high nationwhich revived the drooping spirits participation in the affairs of Eu- al income and industrial activity, of the Europeans. They had no rope. But is not an effective oppo- which finds its reflection in vast reason to think that by themselves sition-whereas, after World War tax revenues, Again, more inflation more billions of dollars could be I, the all powerful isolationist bloo here would have a direct effect on more than a temporary palliative, in the Senate was able to get its the program by reducing the am-What stirred them to action was way in every detail. It is an inter- ount of goods that billons could buy. the notion that by working togeth- cating contacutary on these than- Dollars themselves do Europe no

genuinely bipartisan foreign policy. Mr and Mrs Harry Inman were was that 20 per cent of the House And that too, in the view of many few days with his mother. It is true that in France, Italy, cuts were restored and ERP sur- is one of our main strengths in our | Elmer Bean and family moved



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER Bezalel, the Craftsman.

Lesson for July 11: Exodus 31 -11; II Chronicles 1:5. Memory Selection: Ecclesiastes

Not by accident the name of Six Christopher Wren is well known in English history, If you would see his memorial, look upon St. Paul's

Cathedral in London. Likewise the name of Bezalel of the tribe of Judah has a great place in Hebrew history. Put in charge of constructing the tabernacle, the unique sanctuary of the wilderness, he deserves fame as one who consecrated genius and training to the Lord's service.

God also called a superior man of the tribe of Dan, Oholiab, to be Bezalel's helper. His example unto us is that of doing well what men exteem a humble work. Verse 6 of the first passage of the lesson indicates that many of the congregation were also devoted to the work. Here, then, is a fine picture of men and women cooperating in the holy task of setting up a tabernacle of worship-all working in harmony under Bezalel and his faithful

Bezalel, as appears from II Chronicles, was building for the ages. It is symbolic of his offering unto God the best he knew that the brazen altar that he built for the tabernacle survived until the time of Solomon so that the great king and the assembly of Israel sought unto it.

So may we learn from him to consecrate our best unto God. If it be small in the sight of men, it will be large in the eyes of God. Many a Pezelel and many Chollabs are urgently needed in the work of the kingdom in the present.

SUNDAY RIVER

Miss Charlotte Scribner has gone or they could use this American ging times that the leader of the good. They are only valuable in the to Harrison to work at the Jack-

plan for world cooperation was other needed supplies they will buy. Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett were If that point of view is correct. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Now Another fact that deserves rec- in Ketchum one evening recently. Western Europe may be un the young Senator Henry Cabot Lodge ording is that this is the first time. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wight

meeting and resisting aggression Dewey, Stassen, Warren-at once Europe, has been one of the most. Harrison Brundage has returned

dealings with Russia. The Soviet Saturday to the upstairs rent of Union cannot hope for a change in Clayton Blake at the Steam Mill. administration which would make Mr and Mrs Harold Enman, Miss much as possible while giving as how much we can appropriate for it possible for her to go on with Elaine Enman and Mrs Durant little as possible. But this should purpose such as this will become her plans for dominating Europe were at their cottage over the holi-

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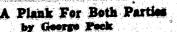
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The Laymen's National Committee aubmitted a plank to the Committee on Resolutions of the Republican Party, urging that should be included in its 1948 platform As this is being written the Republican Convention is just about to convene, so I am unable to say whether it was adopted. Exactly the same plank will be suggested to the Democratic Party when its National Convention meets.

Our two major political parties may differ as to foreign policy, peace-time military training. peace-time draft, tariffs, reciprocal trade agreements, Federal Housing, Social Security, taxes, labor legislation, medical aid, etc., etc., but there should not be the slightest hesitation for both parties to incorporate in their platforms the plank suggested by the Laymen's National Committeee, In fact, for either or both to fall to do so, would be to not recognize the basic precepts on which America was founded. On this particular subject there

should be complete unanimity on the part of all Democrats and Republicans. Won't you please read the suggested plank which follows and see if you don't agree with me: We view with alarm the in-

sidious trend of the totalitarian, godiess ideologies which have deprived the peoples of nations all over the world of their inslienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

"We respectfully urge, therefore, that the citizens of our glorious Republic gird themselves against any and all attacks by enemies, both from within and without, by holding stenfast to faith in God and demonstrating that faith by regularly attending and supporting a House of Prayer of their choice." It is hardly necessary for me to

add that this plank will not be suggested to the Third Party, headed by Henry A Wallace. The incorporation of such a plank in its platto Portland from Boston then came to make a short call on Mr and

Mrs Willie Powers. Mrs Ernest Holt and daughter, "good," is a masterplece of under-

in Ketchum, Sunday. mowed the cemetery recently.



PENNY EDWARDS . . , featured with Robert Sterling in the Bar Harbor Playhouse's production of "John Loves Mary" from July 12 through 18, has recently completed "Two Guys From Texas" for Warner Brothers.

form would offend the Communist. element that has declared itself for Henry and his singing cow-boy, stablemate, Glenn H Taylor.

While we are on the subject of religion, over the air on Easter Sunday I heard a minister (his name escapes me) give a recipe for a good preacher. This seems to be a splendid spot to pass it on to the readers of this column. Here again I think you will agree with me that a minister possessed of the following qualifications would indeed be a potent force for good in any community fortunate enough to save him in its midst serving God and his fellow men: A Recipe For A Good Prencher

He should get religion like a Methodist.

Get experience like a Baptist. Stick to it like a Lutheran. Pray for it like a Presbyterian. Conciliate it like a Congregation-

Glorify it like a Jew. Be proud of it like an Episcopa-Practice it like a Christian Sci-

entist. Propagate it like a Roman Cath-

Work for it like a Salvation Army lassic.

Enjoy it like a colored man.

To call a preacher embodying all Mr and Mrs Mert Holt, Mr and the ingredients of this recipe, Helen and Mrs Holt's sister were statement. To use a badly-overworked word, a minister having Willie Powers and Russell Yates that combination of spiritual assets would be "terrific."

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-Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Mr and Mrs Faulkner Chase and ters, Valerie, of North Livermore two children, who have been at over the week end. Lomitar, "Calif., for the past year, are visiting his parents, Mr and ed home Monday after spending a Mrs Alden Chase. They were week week at the Cushman cottage end guests of Mrs Chase's parents, ton. They do not plan to return to birth of twin daughters, June 29, Mr and Mrs Adams, at Farming-California.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Chase and family of Boston, were also recent week end guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Alden Chase.

Mr and Mrs John Luce and of New York, are the guests of their daughter, Catherine, of Portland, mother, Mrs Bertha Houghton. has been with her grandmother, Mrs Adeline Noyes, for a week. She was accompanied by her hus- Mrs James Swan of Norwich, Conn. band's mother, Mrs Gertrude Luce for a week. of Portland, Oregon.

Miss Ida Hadley of Chelsea, Mass. Auburn Wednesday to visit her is the guest of her sister, Mrs son and wife, Mr and Mrs Robert Claude Cushman and family.

Mr and Mrs James Billings were at their cottage at Lake Umbagog, Upton, for the week end and holi-

Mr and Mrs Seymour McAllister returned home Tuesday, after spending a few days at their camp in North Newry.

Mrs Sybil Johnson, with her sons, Robert and Stanley and wife, of Keene, N. H., called to see friends and relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs Lottle Hemingway returned home Friday from the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. Mr and Mrs Harold Mackillop

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of the Estates hereinafter m At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered :-

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing, a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July A.D. 1848, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there-

on if they see cause. Walter H. Billings, late of Bethel deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Edward A. Billings, administrator.

Gladys L. Gilman, of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of John C. Ollman as adminlaterator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by John C. Gilman, brother of the de-

Marshall R. Hastings, of Bothel, adult ward; Pelition for liesces to sell real catate akuated in Riley Plantation, presented by Norma

Hastings, guardian, Jennie Littlehale, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank L. Littlebale as executor of the same to act without bond, presented by Frank L. Littlehale, the executor therein named.

Wilness, Albert J. Stearne, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand hime hundred and forty-eight. SE BARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, WARREN BEAN

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corresponder ruesday evening by members of the Community Club, A social evening was enjoyed, and refreshing" were: Marion Swan, Stella Quinn. Howe, Bertha Davis, Anne Kim-Dora Ford, Elsie Bennett, Betty tlehale. Tebbets, Elsie Roberts, Laura Seames, Vera Cross, Yvonne Por- the holiday at his home here. ter, Ruth Ring, Charlotte Cole, Ella | Roland Annis is enjoying a two Cole, Ella Jordan, Bertha Flanders, Mabel Robinson, Mildred Mel- the GTR section.

ville, Lora Noyes, Rowena Dunelaide Lister, Mary Mills, Betty the fire was fire works. Parker, Mae Dunham, Cora Bennett, Evelyn Johnson, Anne Ring, KAST BETHEL, Florence Rand, Ida Lurvey, Dollie Day, Mabel Dunham, Winetta Cole, Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

cation, and those who have been relatives. employed there for five years or Mr and Mrs Granville Burns and Gordon Howe, William and Ed-Rita, visited Mr and Mrs Charles Dorchester, Mass, were week end Newton. and holiday guests at Wesley Kimball's home.

entertained his parents. Rev and Mrs James MacKillop, and sister, daughter, Donna, of Berlin visited day. Mrs Donald MacDowell and daughwith her parents, Mr and Mrs Cla-, Mrs Bernice Noyes is ill. rence Howe over the holiday.

ing with Mr and Mrs Julius Rob- and Mrs S B Newton,

receiving congratulations on the at the Rumford community hospi- arrived at their cottage.

Mr and Mrs John Baylies, and recently with Mr and Mrs Vernon ing her son, Theodore, in Philadel-Rich at Dixfield, and assisted Mr phia. daughter, Helen, of West Somerthis week at Harpswell. Mr and Mrs Frank Ring are ed to Portland with them.

Mr and Mrs Earl Bacon, Miss ton, for the summer. Mrs Florence Cushman went to

GILEAD Mr and Mrs John Watson, of Mrs Sylvia Dunham was given a Springfield, Mass, arrived here stork shower at the town hall last Wednesday to spend their vacation with his niece, Mrs Florence Hol-

Miss Jane Annis left Monday for ments of iced tea, ritz and cup Lewiston where she will spend sevcakes were served. Those attend- eral days with Mr and Mrs Thomas

Mrs Florence Holden was -in ball, Marion Farrand, Lillian Lap- Bethei Thursday to attend the fuham, Florence Ring, Edna Morse, neral services of Mrs Jennie Lit-

Harold Moore of Norway spent

The Glicad Fire Department ham, Eloise Dunham, and the was called out Sunday night at guest of honor, Sylvia Dunham. 9:07 to fight a brush fire at the Those sending gifts, but not at- west end of village near the resitending were: Mary Andrews, Ad- dence of Harold Moore, Cause of

weeks vacation from his duties on

Lillian Cole, and Margaret Merrill. Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and The mill closed Friday for a week. family and Mrs Evelyn Harrington Those who have worked at the spent the week end at Great Ismill a year receive one week's va- land and Bailey's Island, visiting family, Mrs Edith Howe, Mr and Mrs Leona Curtis, Mrs Ida Blake,

longer receive two weeks vacation, daughter, of Norway, were Sun- ward Hastings, and Warren and Reed Tuesday evening. Mr and Mrs Thomas McMullen of day guests of Mr and Mrs 3 B Ann Hastings enjoyed a picnic in Mrs Ruth Hastings completed her

Mr and Mrs Robert Breault and Mrs Ida Blake, Sunday and Mon-

Mr and Mrs Alvin Averill, Basil ter, Thursday. Philip Hebert is enjoying a fur- Hutchins and Florence Hall of Anlough from the army and is visit- dover were Sunday guests of Mr

Mr and Mrs A K Fillmore and Louise Bacon, Mr and Mrs Charles family from Massachusetts have Day II and Raymond Seames are

camping at Flagstaff. Durwood Lang spent several days Mrs Herman Cummings is visit-

ville, Mass., and Doris Houghton Rich with some work on his home, Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt, Jr., of Mr and Mrs Merle Lurvey and Portland spent the week end with Mrs Elvira Lurvey are spending her parents, Mr and Mrs Ansel Jordan, Mr and Mrs Jordan return-

> spending two weeks at Crescent Miss Constance Coolidge is employed at Camp Wildwood, Bridg-



unanimously elected moderator of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches of the United States at Oberlin, Ohio. The first woman ever named as moderator is shown here receiving the congratulations of Dr. Albert W. Palmer, the retiring moderator.

Mr and Mrs James Haines and afternoon, Mrs Rodney Howe and family, and Mrs Othle Reed and daughter

Ketchum Sunday. Mr and Mrs Tracy Dorey and Mr and Mrs Othic Reed and turned home Tuesday. family of Canton were callers on daughter of Georgetown, Mass., came Monday to visit Mrs Ida son, of South Paris are visiting Mr Blake. Mr Reed returned home and Mrs Richard Houle.

Mr and Mrs Cuyler Hutchinson O B Farwell. and daughter, Ava, of Farmington, Mrs Edith Carter of South Port-

duties at Mr Bingham's and re-

Mr and Mrs Bruce Boyce and

Monday and Mrs Reed and daugh- Jimmy Smith of Lovell is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs

were Sunday guests of Mrs Ida land came Wednesday to visit her Blake. They and Mrs Blake visited mother, Mrs Blanche Trask, who Mr and Mrs Charles Reed in the is ill.

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AUCTION

10 A. M., Saturday, July 10

Herbert Rowe Residence KIMBALL PARK, BETHEL VILLAGE

Dining room set, china cabinet, Mission furniture, several small desks, 2 overstuffed chairs, leather rocker, wardrobe, walnut roll top desk, rockers, ? beds, several bureaus and chests of drawers, kitchen cabinet, a lot of good bedding, trunks, Victrola, 12 x 12 rug, book case, oil stoves, iron sink, parlor heater, small pool table and hundreds of \$ other useful items.

ANTIQUES: 3 maple drop leaf tables, chair table, birds eye vanity, 4 drawer pine chests, spindle back chairs, marble top bureau, wall clock, player organ, pine secretary, grandfather clock works, old lamps, Dutch plate clock, a lot of old glass and china and many collectors items in old tin etc. IF TOO RAINY, sale will be postponed to a later

HERBERT ROWE

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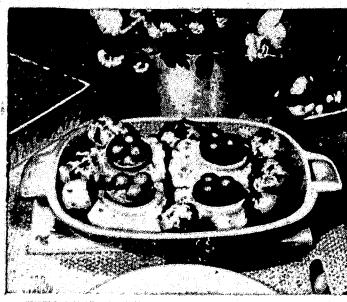
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Tasty, inexpensive cod takes few "fisinge" and goes highhat to win new honors for you! Here's the engiest way you ever saw to please a hungry family

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Preheat broller 5 minutes, Cut filets in half, or serving-sized portions. Salt and pepper; brush with melted fat. Broil on one side for 8 minutes; turn and arrange on each fillet a siles of tomato, a thin siles of onlon, and top with mushrooms. Dot with butter, Broll about 5 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Serve piping lot.



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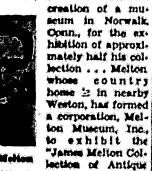


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By LYN CONNELLY NWHS Radio-Serves Militar

TAMES MELTON, tenor star of CDS' "Burvest of Stars," whose sollection of ancient automobiles is world famous, has announced the creation of a mu-



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flore of the cars to be shown include a dual steam engined stage ecacli built in 1882; a variety of filanley, White and other makes of early steam cars; the loard Ford cer, built in 1909, which has a Minged canopy top; a 1900 enccylinder Packard and an 1808 De-Dion Boulon,

Platter Chatter

Victor has released three new albrine la recent weeks . . . Andre Previo, 18-year-old plane screation, displays outstanding ability in his treatment of such favorities at "Should I," "Just One of Those Things," "This Can't Be Love" and elheer . . . If yeu're parties to marthat airs, the Spring Garden band has recorded an album of suspried marches that are lively, litting and lifting,

The tantalising rhythm of Latin America is captured by Freddy Marthe in his album of south of the borser tunes including "La Cucaracha," "Jaloesie," and "Cumana" which features Darrisy Allen at the key. board a real treat . . Perry Come's latest is a bright tittle ditty entitled "Rambling Rose" backed by a revirsi, "There Must lie a Way," a hampling torch song of the type that Perry dies so well . . . On Blensture Alam Dale has a host arrangement of a beautiful new song, "You Leaves," with the perputar "My Happlace of the server.

A SHORT-SHORT STORY By MARY L. CHEATHAM

Triendly magner, and Martha dollars out of the teapot? Howland was sorry she had no aniques left to sell him.

"No," she repeated. "No more marble top tables or roseback chairs or old books. I sold all the antiques had to the last dealer who was here. The rest of my belongings are not antique, just old-fashioned."

From where he stood at the front door the young man could see into the dining room, with a full yiew of the glass front china cabinet.



ilsted. "Mind If I look at it?"

"What about that teapot?" he persisted. "Mind if I look at it?"

"No, I don't mind," said Martha. Look at it, if you like, but it's not for sale. An old lady gave that to me for a wedding present, when I was first, married. She had had it for years, and I thought a lot of that gift. I am going to give it to my daughter when she marries and has a home of her own."

The young man felt of the pewter fingers caressingly over the pink carthenware sides of the vessel, examining the flower print design.

he appraised. "No," Martha said firmly, "It's not for sale."

"Ten, then," persisted the antique dealer.

"No," laughed Martin, "not even for ten. It's a nice teapot. It's been there on top of my china cabinet for so many years, the room would look

luctantly, "I'll be here a day or two before I go back to the city. If you happen to change your mind. you can call me at the local hotel."

"I won't change my mind," said Martha. "I really am sorry, though, that I don't have anything to sell

He was much nicer than the other dealers who had called, Martha was courteous and not too aggressive. She hoped he would be able to find some good antiques on his

rounds through town. As also went to fasten the screen door, she noticed a letter in her eagerly, slitting the envelope. Since Belma had gone to work in the neighboring city, she came home only every two or three weeks, and pot. Don't ever let any ambitious her letters helped to relieve the loneliness in the old house.

"Dear Mom," Martha read, "I have a very special date this week-end, didn't know that. Like I told you, and I need some money to put on a I've been saving it all these years new dross. Payday's still a week off, I for my daughter's wedding present." MORIZONTAL

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Startled, Martha put down the letter. How could Selma possibly know she had just been offered ten dollars for the teapot? Or perhaps Selma meant she had put ten dollars away there for safekeeping. If so, she had failed to mention it.

Martha reached for the teanot and began pouring its contents out upon the dining room table. All these old receipts should have been sorted out long ago, she thought. "I must go over them and throw away the ones that are no good." Water receipts, electric receipts, phone recelpts, all were there for months back, but no ten dollars.

"I don't know what Selma is talking about," thought Martha, "but if she needs the ten dollars so badly as that, maybe I'd better accept the antique dealer's offer. I can still call him at the hotel. Maybe the new dress now will mean more to Selma than the teapot years from

She held the receptacle to the sunlight, admiring it one last time. Carefully turning it over so as not to let the lid swing loose too hard, she shook it gently to make sure of its emptiness. As she did so, a roll of dark paper, curled like a cigarette, fell out of the spout. Martha smoothed it out, and there it was, sure enough, a ten dollar bill. She looked again at Martha's letter. There, tacked on the end, at the back of a large, was a postscript, "The ten's in the spout," it said. "I don't remember whether I told you about sticking it there."

So Selma had her ten dollars and the china cabinet still had its teapot.

"I wonder," mused Martha, piling back the tumbled receipts, "what Selma's new young man is like."

"Well, I bought the dress," Selma wrote, in her next letter. "I have been seeing Nick practically every day, and last week-end, he took me to see his family. He's in business with his father. I like the family, and I more than like Nick. It looks like the real thing this time, Mom. lid, spout and handle, and ran his If it's okay, I'd like to bring Nick home to meet you, Sunday," Martha was busy all week getting

ready. The house was in shining "Till give you six dollars for it," | order, and the delicious odors of the cooking dinner floated out to greet Selma and her guest.

How like Selma, Martha thought, bringing her young man to the kitchen door! She turned away from the oven, reaster lid in hand, and hurried to let them in. Selma came bursting through the

door, pulling the young man along empty without it. Anyway, I am behind her. "This is Nick, Mom," keeping it to give to my daughter." | she cried, her eyes shining, "Nick, want you to meet my mouner.

The reaster lid cinttered to the floor. "You!" Martha exclaimed. The young man grinned. "It was a surprise to me, too," he declared.

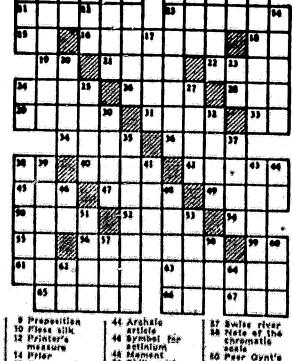
"I didn't know until we drove up in front of the house, that you are Selma's mother." "You've already met!" said Selma. "We have," sighed Martha, testily.

Well, young man, it looks like you're thought, replacing the teapot. He bound and determined to get that pewter teapot." Over Belma's head, Nick winked

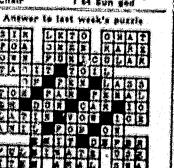
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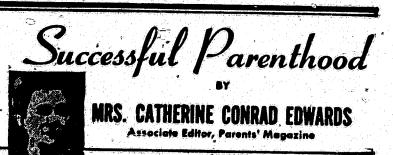
in this time, Mrs. Howland," he grianed, "and believe it or not, I malibox. From Selma, she thought fell in love with her before I ever saw your pewter teapot."

"Confidentially, though," he continued, here's a tip about that teaantique dealer carry it off for ten dollars. It's really worth more."
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N considering the more modern theories related to the problem of getting children to est, we're apt to forget some of the more obvious reasons that grandmother could point out. In particular, there's inbetween-meal nibbling. The child who has access to the cookle box or who eats innumerable crackers after school may have little interest in his dinner, For starches and sweets have a disastrous effect on appetite. It's all right to let children have snacks of fresh fruit or fruit juice with a cereal-like cookie, such as triscuits or graham crackers, instead of pastry-like cookies.

Then we sometimes fall to allow for periods of slackened growth when the child actually doesn't need as much feed. None of us is particularly eager to tackle a task that looms so large as to seem impossible of accomplishment. A plate piled high

with food may stagger a child. When Betty and Jeanette, aged four and two refused to eat their meals, their father suggested that they be given smaller amounts which would not overwhelm them. The feeling of achieve-

ment when they were able to empty or nearly empty their plates changed the little girls' negative attitude toward eating. Mealtimes should not be made occasions for saved up repri-

mands. A child will hardly hurry to the table if he can look forward only to a session "Why didn't you put your tricycle

away?" "Your teacher said you were late this morning," "The neighbors' children never seem to get as dirty as you do" and so forth. Sometimes a child refuses to eat GROVI

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because he has discovered, usually quite accidentally, that by simply turning down his dinner he gains tremendous power over his mother and even over other members of the family. Or perhaps it is his way of rejecting the power the family wields over him. Mother, failing to recognize his developing independence, does too many things for him. He wants to tle his own shoelaces, but he is slow about it so mother says impatiently, "Here, I'll do it." Mother insists on holding his hand when he crosses the street. And when she cuts up the food on his plate and even feeds him the last few mouthfuls to hurry the meal, it is just too much. The child can't understand or explain his accumulated frustration. He simply rebels. Down with the spoon. Johnny won't eat. If you think that this kind of feeling might lie behind your child's refusal to eat, you might try Mrs. Grant's solution, She made a conscious effort to let her son do more things for himself, especially at mealtime. Instead of serving his bowl of hot cereal complete with milk and sugar, Mrs. Grant served



By HELEN HALE

SANDWICHES can make a quick and substantial lunch or supper main dish if they are carefully pretake care of hearty appetites.

Hard-cooked eggs mixed with chopped fried or crumbled bacon, mixed with enough creamed butter or salad dressing to moisten are excellent sandwiches served on toasted white or rye bread.

Chopped, hard-cooked eggs make a hearty filer when they are mixed with diced, stuffed olives and moistened with mayonnaise.

Sardines canned in oil or tometo sauce make sandwiches that men like. Drain them, season with a sprinkling of lemon Juice, and mash

fine. Use on rye or wheat bread. More's a very substantial sandwich: Make this in layers, alternating dark and white bread. Use jam or marmalade on the lowest white layer, then ham on rye on the next layer, cottage cheese on white for the next, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on rye or wheat, nippy

cheese or sardine paste on the next. and top it off with chopped olive.
Youngsters will like peanut butter sandwiches. Mix the peanut butter with honey, chopped becom or shredded carrots.

Liver sausage is an all around favorite. Mash and mix with chill sauce to make the filling even more than delicious.

Canned tuna fish makes a hearty filling when it is shredded and mixed with chopped green pepper, chopped celery, moistened with mayormaine and seasoned with a few drops of lemon juice.

If you're tired of sliced bologna dress it up by putting through the food chopper with a few pickles and molsten with mayonnaise. RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chicken a la Newburg (Serves 4) 2 tablespoons butter

2 cups cooked chicken, cubed le leaspoon sait Dash of paprika 2 tablespoons not water

4 cgg yolks, beaten I cup cream 2 teaspoons mineed pimiento

Melt butter in top of double boller idd chicken; cock for 2 minutes. Add water and seasonings. Mix beaten egg yolks and cream and add to chicken which has been removed from heat. Then cook again for 2 minutes. Berre hot on losst of crackers.



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Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Corresponden Everett Bean and family were the

guests of his mother, Mrs Harry Jordan, at Songo Pond, the fourth, Norman Grieg has been spending a week with his wife and children at A R Brown's.

Mrs Malcolm Mundt and three daughters have returned from a visit with relatives in Westrook,

Mr and Mrs E C Bernard, Mrs Marion Tyler, Mrs J H Trefethen and Miss Claire Tyler, Main Street were calling on friends here one day last week.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs C N Waterhouse were Mr and Mrs Cecil Abbott and son, Rumford, Mr and Mrs Edward King and four children, Franconia, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs Rodney Waterhouse and two daughters, Swanton, Vt Mrs Waterhouse and children remained for a week's visit.

Mr and Mrs James Goodrich of Portsmouth, N. H., are visitors of Mr and Mrs C L Whitman and son

Miss Grace Furman has returned to her home in Ludlow, Vt.

NORTH WOODSTOCK -

- Mrs. C. James Knights, Corres Mr and Mrs John Hemingway and Mr and Mrs George Abbott attended the Millett reunion at East Sumner, Sunday, July 4,

week end with his grandparents, noon, Mr and Mrs Herman Cole. Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck have

returned from their week's vaca- Washington, Sunday. tion at Flagstaff. Mr and Mrs Carroll Yates and children attended a family picnic

at Twitchell Pond Sunday. Mrs Constance Alger is at her home for the summer.

Mrs Frank Coffin has been ill Her daughter, Mrs Ellsworth Lawrence, has been caring for her, Bryce Yates spent Sunday night and Monday with his brother, Car-

roll Yates and family. Herschell Abbott is painting his

Mrs John Hemingway is visiting Mr and Mrs Will Emerson and Mrs Julia Jackson at West Sumner for a few days.

Callers and viritors at George Abbott's this week were Mrs Nannette Foster and Elizabeth, Mrs. John Howe, Jr., and two children, and Mrs John Howe, Sr., of Rum-

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Christine Knights spent Monday with Ruth Noyes at West Paris. Wallace Klukack of Greenville day week end.

ers at Everett Cole's, Sunday. ****************************

Mrs Dora Brown of Norway was the guest of her sister, Mrs Z W Mr and Mrs C James Mills, at Mrs Amy Bunker's a few

Mrs Alden Wilson and children anl Mrs Paul Croteau were in Nortook a trip over the holiday, also way and South Paris Thursday af-

> Miss Wilma Croteau is the guest of Miss Jessie Jones at Falmouth this week. Earl Colby left Thursday to visit

his mother, Mrs Roland Neault at was at Edgar Davis over the holi- Lewiston. He returned Sunday. Mr and Mrs Robert Deegan re-Mr and Mrs Monroe Cole and turned from a honeymoon trip Sunchildren of Brunswick were call- day and are living with his parents at present.

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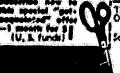
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Mr and Mrs Earl A Palmer, Jr. Mr and Mrs Walter Heikkinen, Mr and Mrs Arthur Baker, Gordon Emery and Miss Mary Jacobson of Portland are spending ten days at Moosehead Lake.

Lenwood Andrews, Albert Jackson, and Henry Hutchins of Rockland, Mass., spent the holiday recess at Cupsuptic Stream. Mrs Nellie Taylor of Laconia, N.

H., is visiting the Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker · Muriel Andrews is visiting her

aunt, Mrs Louise Hartford, and family at North Leeds, Ormond Andrews spent the week end and holiday with his mother,

Mrs Alma Andrews, at Malcolm Packard's. Mrs Howard Shaw and daughter,

Margaret, are spending several days with Miss Agnes L Gray at Grayloft, Locke Mills. Mr and Mrs Gerald Bean and

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Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland, is a guest of Miss Carrie

About 30 attended the Church Supper at the home of Mrs Fred Wight Saturday night.

Carl E Calvin, who is attending the University of Maine, summer session, spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs L E Wight, Mr and Mrs Donald Mailloux of

Andover were dinner guests Monday of Mr and Mrs Carl Calvin. Mr and Mrs W J Vail are spending several weeks in West Virgin-

Dana Grover of Bethel, was a his camp for the holiday, Mrs Edith Jarvis of Bath is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs Merton Brown, Grafton.

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